

Prison For Gunman's Companion—See Back Page

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ATTLEE SUMMONS AIOC CHIEF TO MEETING

Atom Research Helps To Cure The Injured

London, July 2.

In a block of low red-bricked buildings at Odstock Hospital, just outside Salisbury, pioneer surgeons are making ready—if necessary—to play a vital part in the treatment of people burned by atomic explosions.

And surgeons in this plastic surgery centre are using nuclear physics—the lessons of atomic research—in their treatments. Cases that once took 12 weeks to complete are now dealt with inside a month.

The centre was established by the western area of the South-West Metropolitan Hospital Board in 1949. It has 40 beds and a further 20 are expected to be opened soon.

BRITAIN IS AHEAD

From all parts of the world students are coming to Odstock to learn of the progress made, for Britain is well ahead of the rest of the world.

From discoveries made the unit has forwarded blueprints to the Harwell atom energy research establishment for the manufacture of a prototype machine to be used in further work.

Says the head of the centre: "Nuclear physics, on the one hand, have a great potential for destruction—by atomic bombs, for example. On the other hand, we have been able to use similar processes for medical research."

"A radio-active saline like sodium can be brought here from Harwell and used successfully in our plastic surgery."

Says the head of the centre: "Ours is a reconstructive surgery. Skin-grafting is merely one feature of it. We also reconstruct hands, nerves, muscles and destroyed bones." — London Express Service.

Military Leaders At Talks On Persian Oil Crisis

London, July 2.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in an unexpected move today summoned Mr. Eric Drake, general manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, to a meeting with the military Chiefs of Staff and an official course was set to close down operations in Iran.

Mr. Drake, who arrived from Basra during the week-end, reported to the Cabinet on his recent experience in Iran and outlined the physical difficulties and danger to life and property that might arise from the closing of the Abadan refinery.

Sir Francis Shepherd, British Ambassador in Teheran, in a report to the Foreign Office was understood to have cautioned against a "feeling of unrest" prevailing in the country and that an all-out British evacuation might result in internal disorder.

The Iranian Embassy in London had warned in a statement today that the Iranian government would appeal to the Security Council against the threat from massed British forces in neighbouring Iraq.

A government official, summarising the situation, said: "Our minds are made up. We have no further choice unless Iran revises her policy. We shall close down operations gradually and the refineries will come to a standstill very shortly. We are withdrawing non-essential personnel from the oil fields and are concentrating them in Abadan. We want to keep our experts and engineers on the spot for as long as will be physically possible, to safeguard the refinery and avoid irreparable damage to valuable installations."

Sources said there could be no compromise on the present formula of the Iranians, which asks captains of tankers to sign declarations that the oil they load

is the property of the nationalised oil company.

However, it was said another formula might pave the way for resumption of loading of oil from Abadan. — United Press.

PLANS COMPLETED

Abadan, July 2.

Mr. George Middleton, Counsellor at the British Embassy in Teheran, said today that plans were being worked out for a "phased" close-down of the great Abadan refinery and oil field installations and for evacuating all British, Indian and Pakistani staff.

Mr. Middleton said that the plan would be sent shortly to the Persian "Temporary Board of Directors."

Final closing of the refinery, which has already cut production by half, would be the signal for total evacuation, Mr. Middleton told correspondents.

He said that the refinery would not go out of action completely. Plants supplying Abadan with pumped water, electricity and sewage disposal would go on working. The Counsellor is staying with the British Consul-General, Mr. Francis Capper, at the Consulate on the mainland opposite Abadan Island. — Reuter.

Family Troubles Keep The Advisers Busy

London, July 2. Family friction and marriage troubles are fast becoming an ever-increasing proportion of the problems now being posed to the staffs manning the network of Citizens Advice Bureaux throughout Britain.

An official of the National Council of Social Service said: "On an average the personal problems—many of a most intricate and delicate nature—take 10 times as long to resolve as the more mundane questions."

"One recent case involved the writing of no fewer than 70 letters. It is obvious that these family questions are often the direct result of cramped living conditions."

"Thus it is only natural that housing queries should follow closely in order of importance among the remaining categories."

"Today we are averaging 1,250,000 questions and answers a year at our 530 bureaux—half the number dealt with during the peak war years."

The 16 bureaux operated in Central London by the Family Welfare Association have already answered close upon 20,000 queries from the public in the first quarter of this year.

ACCEPTANCE OF TRUCE PROPOSAL WITHIN NEXT 24 HOURS

United Nations, July 2.

General Matthew Ridgway is expected to accept the Communists' bid for truce talks in Korea within 24 hours and the United Nations to-night prepared to sit back until the military phase of negotiations is completed.

As far as could be learned, the United Nations Secretariat was taking no direct part in military talks for a cease-fire in Korea. It was known, however, that most diplomats hoped General Ridgway would succeed in getting talks started sooner than the eight-to-ten-day period the Communists suggested.

Mr. Warren Austin, chief of the United States mission to the United Nations, visited the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, for a half-hour this afternoon in the company of his deputy, Mr. Ernest Gross, who carried the brunt of the American case-fire effort at the United Nations until his superior returned from a month's vacation at his apple farm in Vermont.

There was speculation that Mr. Austin and Mr. Gross might have given Mr. Lie the terms of General Ridgway's reply to the Communists' offer, but the American delegates denied this, saying the United States delegation had as yet received no inkling of the reply from the State Department. Although the final decision on the reply was said to be in General Ridgway's hands, there were unconfirmed reports here that it had been expected to go before the regular meeting of representatives of the 16 countries fighting in Korea.

DIPLOMATS PREPARE. Whatever the reply, there appeared to be no major role inasmuch as General Ridgway acts as United Nations Supreme Commander—for the world's attention by the Korean drama in the near future. But as Communist China today underlined the Russian UN delegate's warning that cease-fire talks could be considered only the "first step" in negotiation of a Far Eastern settlement, United Nations diplomats were preparing for full-scale debates which were expected to last through the summer and culminate in the all-important session of the General Assembly in Paris next November. Their preparations naturally were predicated upon the military phase of negotiations and were taking into consideration developments which could affect the balance of Oriental peace, such as the Japanese treaty. — United Press.

PEKING BROADCAST. Tokyo, July 3. Communist China considers a 10-15 day delay in the negotiation of a Korean cease-fire "necessary," and its negotiators will demand a "demilitarised zone" as one of the conditions of the truce, Radio Peking disclosed today.

Quoting an editorial in Communist China's official organ, "People's Daily," Peking Radio said that cease-fire negotiations "necessarily will involve questions regarding measures toward a truce and the fixing of a demilitarised zone." It said the settlement of these questions "will be a test whether the United States government and those of other nations fighting in Korea entertain a sincere desire to end the Korean war."

The Chinese proposal that the cease-fire negotiations be delayed until July 10th or 15th can be regarded as a "very quick measure" considering the war-devastated condition of Korean communications and the necessity of preparations for cease-fire negotiations.

Radio Peking early today quoted an editorial in Monday's Peiping People's Daily under the headline, "Fight to Settle the Korean Problem Peacefully." The editorial said a military settlement is the only first step toward a peaceful settlement of the Korean problem. The editorial quoted Sunday's Communist reply to General Matthew Ridgway's cease-fire bid and said it the United States and other Allied governments sincerely desire cease-fire negotiations and properly fulfill their obligations, this negotiation will have been the first step toward a Korean settlement and have an important bearing on the overall Korean problem.

The Daily News said that Korea, China and the Soviet Union desire a peaceful settlement and "our efforts are directed toward this aim." The editorial said, "The objective of the Chinese volunteer forces is to achieve a cease-fire solution of the Korean problem and (Jacob) Malik's proposal is

Prefers Sun To £10,000 A Year

Johannesburg, July 2. Mr. S. A. Partridge, of Springs near Johannesburg, prefers South African sunshine and a salary job near his home to £10,000 a year in London. He was recently offered this figure by an uncle in London who wants to retire from his business, Mr. Partridge is the heir to the business, but he is not interested. "I did not give the matter much thought," he said. "The idea of spending the rest of my life in foggy London does not appeal to me."

"The fortune I could earn in England would not bring me and my family any additional happiness," London Express Service.

Diet To Be Reorganised

Tokyo, July 3. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida will reorganise his Diet this week in preparation for the Japanese peace treaty expected within the next few months, Japanese political observers said today.

Another purpose of the re-organisation, according to the same observers, is to strengthen the government with the view to carrying out effectively and speedily its post-treaty economic policies to expedite the country's recovery.

Premier Yoshida was expected to obtain either today or at the latest by tomorrow verbal resignations of all members of his cabinet to embark on a re-organisation of his government. The last reshuffling of the cabinet occurred on June 22, 1950. The Yoshida Cabinet took office on February 17, 1949 after the Liberal Party emerged victorious in the general elections held on January 23, 1949.

A third purpose of the re-organisation is to bolster the Liberal Party itself of which Premier Yoshida is the President, as a sequel to the recent reshuffling of major posts within the party itself. — United Press.

BOAT SINKS: 40 DROWNED

Madras, July 2. Forty farm women were drowned on Sunday when an overloaded ferry boat sank midway in a canal near a village 200 miles northeast of Madras, according to Press reports. The reports stated that 15 bodies were recovered so far. — United Press.

American Newsman "Confesses" Being Espionage Agent

Frankfurt, July 2.

The Associated Press correspondent in Prague, William Oatis, admitted in court today that he had been an espionage agent on orders from his superiors in New York and London, according to American official sources in Frankfurt.

Oatis, arrested in Prague on April 23 by the Czech secret police, spoke slowly and firmly in the court at Pannare prison, Prague, but seemed pale and strained.

The American sources said his answers were apparently memorised in advance. Oatis admitted having obtained political, economic and military information not published by official Czech sources and which the Czech Government considered should have been kept secret in the interests of state security.

No Western correspondents were present in the courtroom, where Oatis, flanked by prosecutor and defence lawyer, faced five judges. Two American embassy observers sat at the back of the court.

The indictment alleged that Oatis and three Associated Press employees were engaged in political, economic and military espionage. It referred to their knowledge of the assassination of a state security officer, which was alleged to have taken place some time before Oatis arrived in Prague, the American sources said.

Oatis was not specifically asked to plead guilty or not guilty. The sources said that questioning by prosecutor and chief magistrate at this morning's session was apparently designed to demonstrate that the Associated Press and other Western news agencies were primarily spy centres. Similar charges were levelled at Western diplomatic missions in Prague.

COPIES OF messages cleared to Oatis from Associated Press offices in London and New York were presented as evidence. These messages included requests for check on reports that Dr. Clementis (former Czech Foreign Minister) had disappeared and to verify reports that four senior security officers had been arrested.

Oatis stated that the American Embassy also gave him intelligence missions. He named several embassy officials. Testimony indicated that Oatis' knowledge of the assassination consisted in his being told before he came to Prague that someone named Joe knew someone who committed the murder, but that Oatis never personally knew either "Joe" or the murderer, the American sources added.

The prosecutor alleged that other Western correspondents, Robert Bigio of Reuters, Russell Jones of the United Press and Gaston Fournier of Agence France Presse, were also engaged in espionage. Oatis also testified on these lines.

(Bigio is in London on a visit and Fournier has also left Prague. The United Press stated in London that Russell Jones had been assigned to another European centre.)

At the end of the morning's session, there was this exchange between Oatis and the prosecutor: "Prosecutor: Have you anything to add?"

Oatis: "No, I have made a full statement as it was drawn out of

Search For A Huge Serpent

London, July 2. Eleven Danish scientists, who sailed from Plymouth in October to look for a legendary sea serpent, have had no success so far.

They have reached the Indian Ocean in the 1,300-ton frigate Galathea.

The sea serpent they are after is said to be 200ft. long and 20ft. round. So far they have only captured sea snakes 2½ yards long. They have poisonous fangs and live by diving for eels.

The men of the Galathea fish for them by floodlight.

In the aquarium on board experiments are being conducted on a subject that has been a closed book to scientists—the biology of snakes.

The world will not know the results of those experiments until the scientists return in 1952. — London Express Service.

STOP PRESS

Ridgway Agrees To Proposal. Tokyo, July 3. General Ridgway has agreed to send a representative to Kaesong on July 10 or sooner to discuss with the Communists a truce in the Korean war. — United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Peace Hopes Rise Rapidly

WHILE it must be taken for granted that pitfalls lie ahead, hopes of an early cessation of hostilities in Korea are rising rapidly, with excellent reason. The development of highest importance, for the moment, is the breaking of the ice. Both Peking and the North Korean military commander have notified their readiness to enter into truce talks with the representatives of General Matthew Ridgway and the reply to the UN approach has been couched in such terms that there can be no observable obstacle to early arrangements. The Communist leaders have suggested an alternative meeting-place, the town of Kaesong instead of the Swedish hospital ship Jutlandia, but the "face" motive plainly evident should offer no difficulty. A good deal of speculation has been provoked by the one striking factor, the setting of July 10 as the earliest possible date of meeting. Even there, the most plausible explanation is probably the correct one: the necessity for a series of communications between Peking, Pyongyang and Moscow to ensure that the Communist representatives are adequately

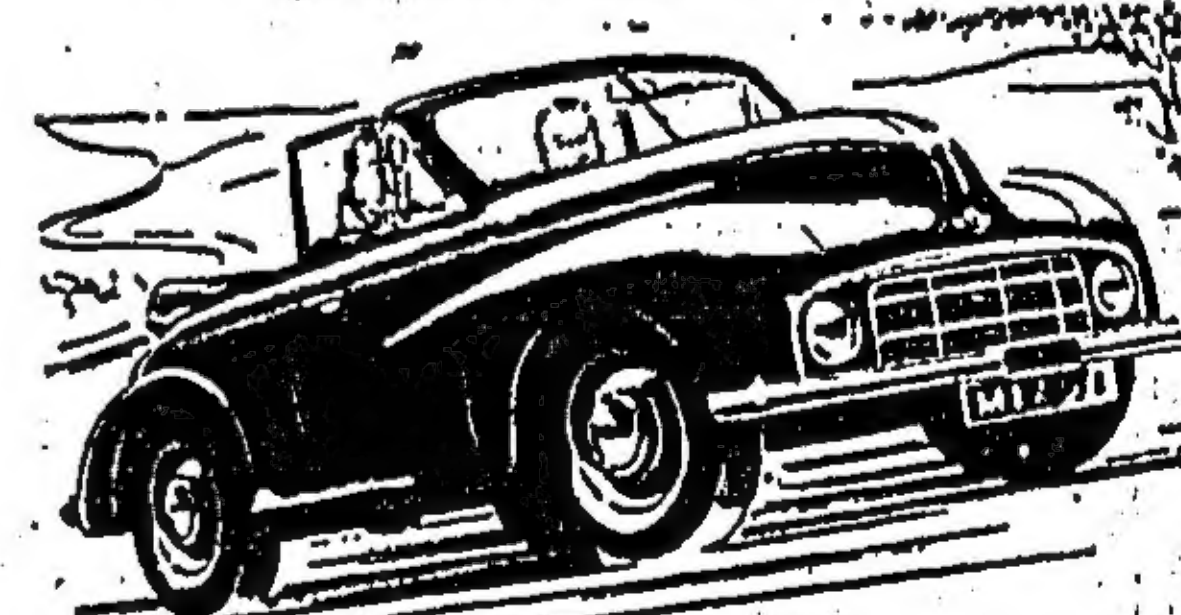
briefed from the highest levels. From the United Nations viewpoint, it would be worse than futile to come to terms in a no-man's-land rendezvous to see them later repudiated on the ground that the battlefield commanders were acting without authority. When the cease-fire has been arranged, it is more than likely that protracted political discussions will inevitably follow—at another time and place—but as we said last week, the emphasis of the day must be on first things first. When fighting has ended, practical guarantees against resumption of attack have been introduced, it will be time enough to seek agreement on measures to restore political and economic stability in Korea, and possibly on other points in dispute between Communist China and the West. After a year of grim destruction and appalling loss of life, the Peking reply to General Ridgway's offer promises the first satisfactory opportunity to pull out of the morass. If it breaks down, the fault must not lie with Allied ultra-caution. The outlook could hardly be better; it warrants taking at its face value.

Uncertainties In France

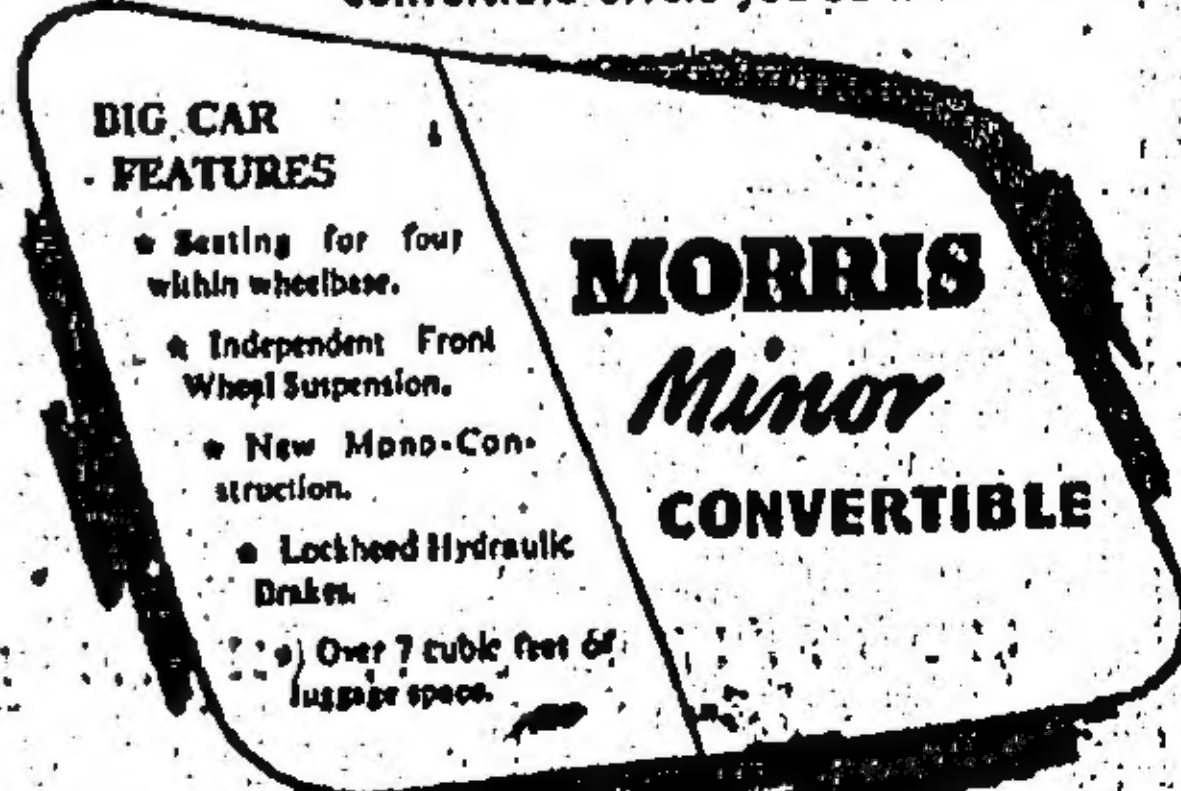
WITH but a few days to elapse before the newly elected French Assembly meets, not the slightest discernible hint has been forthcoming concerning the composition of the new Government. Apart from M. Queuille's declared reluctance to persevere as Premier, negotiations between the middle-of-the-road parties remain strictly behind the scenes. In short, the political uncertainties in France are rearing their heads vigorously and fears of recurrent crises are far from dispelled. The test, of course, is whether the moderate parties can form a National Government. That is what General de Gaulle and his more intelligent supporters doubt and that doubt explains their waiting game. For if the new Government settles down solidly to its task, there must be some decisions that will

hurt and that no coalition can take without breaking up. True, a great deal of French politics is designed to make it unnecessary wholly to shut or open a door. But with the cost of living rising, the dangers of fresh inflation inherent in rearmament, the burden must fall somewhere. France cannot meet the crisis unless the rigid economic structure, made so by law, by subsidy, by administration, is made more flexible. The real test of the new Assembly will come when it has to present the bill, not to the 200 families of the Left Wing myth, but to the two or three million families who have something to lose and the determination not to lose it. Nevertheless the bill must be presented and it is by the handling of this problem that the new Government will stand or fall.

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Smuggling Ring In Near East

Cairo, July 2. Two Britons serving prison terms for attempting to smuggle gold out of Egypt have put the authorities on the tracks of an "international ring," Major Hassan Elshetewi, Police Superintendent of the Royal Frontier Corps, said here tonight.

The Britons, both stewards of British Overseas Airways Corporation, are Bernard Henry Pasche, 19 of Eastbourne, and George Eric Pilbrow, 24, of March, Cambridgeshire.

They were each sentenced on May 29 by an Egyptian military court to one year's imprisonment and fined £500 on conviction of attempting to smuggle £11,000 worth of gold ingots through Farouk airport last March.

They alleged that the gold had been given them by a certain "Aly," whom they had never seen, to be taken to Calcutta.

Elshetewi said that an airline investigator arrived in Egypt recently from Britain, with important information on a ring operating from Egypt with contacts in the Middle and Far East.

He added that the investigation was reopened and the former stewards were re-questioned.

CONFESSION

Major Elshetewi said that Pasche and Pilbrow confessed that the gold had been given them by an Egyptian, Hassan Fahia, and that another man, Elie Kodsi, was involved. Police searched the houses of Fahia and Kodsi and seized documents, Major Elshetewi added.

The two men were confronted with Pasche and Pilbrow who recognised them, Major Elshetewi said.

The two stewards, pending confirmation of their sentences by the War and Navy Ministry, are still detained at the frontier police post at Farouk airfield. —Associated Press.

BALLOON WAR REVELATION

New York, July 2. Of the 9,000 balloons the Japanese launched during the war to carry incendiary and explosive bombs, 283 crossed the Pacific and landed in North America, Look magazine reported today.

The majority reaching the United States landed in Oregon and Washington mainly around Puget Sound. But the article said that one balloon was picked up near Detroit, another north of Chicago and three in central Texas.

At that time, censorship prevented the Japanese from learning what percentage arrived. One balloon killed six picnickers near Lakeview, Oregon. —United Press.

SHAKESPEARE drew this portrait of himself

SAYS EXPERT



THIS head, drawn upside down on the margin of a book, is the head of William Shakespeare drawn by Shakespeare—according to Ronald Ashford, of Stratford-upon-Avon, expert on Elizabethan books.

Mr. Ashford found the drawing on an end-page of a 1603 edition of "The Annals of Cornelius Tacitus" bought from a Stratford-upon-Avon collection.

Librarians and collectors agree that the four-line inscription in the left margin of the book is a drawing of Shakespeare's head. They give this reading: "It is better to chuse a present estate with security than strive to recover these idle doings." Mr. Ashford has sent copies of the sketch to experts in London and to Oxford's Bodleian Library.

London Express Service

FINNISH GENERAL ELECTION

Helsinki, July 2. Finnish voters went quietly to the polls today to elect a new Parliament for a three-year term.

Balloting started slowly in the 15 electoral regions. Polls will close tomorrow night at 8 p.m. local time.

Final returns are not expected before July 14, but an indication of the trend should be apparent tomorrow night and preliminary returns should be available on Wednesday night.

Parties contesting the elections are: Agrarians (present number of Deputies, 56); Social Democrats (54); People's Democratic Front (Communists and extreme Left Socialists 39); Conservatives (33); Swedish Popular Party (Centre Party of Swedish-speaking Finns 14); and the Liberal Party (5). —Associated Press.

Taft Again

Washington, July 2. Mr. Robert Taft, the Republican Senator, today advocated turning the Chinese Nationalists loose "to do whatever they can against Communist China."

In an interview he said that the United States should "take the wraps off" Nationalist troops on Formosa regardless of the outcome of Korea cease-fire moves.

Mr. Taft called on Republican members of the Senate Committee which probed General Douglas MacArthur's dismissal, to write into their report an endorsement of the proposed Chiang Kai-shek troops against the Communists.

He added that there was no reason why the military mission sent to Formosa should not prepare the Nationalists to attack China if Chiang wanted that. —Reuters.

EGYPTIAN REPLY AWAITED

London, July 2. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, said today Britain was still awaiting Egypt's reply to her latest protest as to British tankers not being allowed through the Suez Canal.

Earl Winterston (Conservative) had urged the Government to take further steps to try to secure the passage of these tankers through the Canal.

Mr. Davies replied that the British Government had taken all action which appeared open to them through the diplomatic channel. He added that the matter might be discussed in the Security Council on the report from the chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission of June 10.

"I understand that this report condemns the measures taken by the Egyptian Government as aggressive and contrary to the spirit of the armistice agreement," Mr. Davies said.

"Our future action will depend in large measure on the outcome of these discussions in the Security Council." —Reuters.

Broadcast By Peking

Tokyo, July 2. New China news agency's English broadcast from Peking on July 2 devoted most of its programme to anniversary greetings sent to Communist leaders on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Chinese Communist Party, and other items of local interest.

One item quoted Wan Tong Gun, head of the Korean People's delegation, as saying, "The killing and destruction of American imperialists in Korea could never shake the Korean people's confidence in the victory of their determination to struggle for national independence, freedom and peace." —United Press.

Dramatic Bid By Bevan To Change Labour's Policy

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 2.

It was not to be expected from a politician of Mr Aneurin Bevan's temperament that he would continue meekly to support Mr Attlee's administration in the House of Commons without giving clear evidence that he has other aims in view.

His new policy, "One Way Only," may in the end turn out to be a cul-de-sac, but Mr Bevan and those Labour members who support him certainly do not think so. At any rate the Bevanites are preparing the ground.

But while Mr Attlee is under no illusions as to the ambitions of his erstwhile lieutenant, he must nevertheless continue to try to unite the Labour Party against the time of the coming election.

It may be taken, therefore, that all the moderate elements in the Cabinet—that is Mr Attlee, Mr Morrison, Mr Butler, Mr Ede and Sir Hartley Shawcross—to name only some of the principal ones, will do their utmost in the coming days to achieve the unity without which any appeal to the country must fail.

The new programme for Socialism which Mr Aneurin Bevan and 24 other "Keep Left" M.P.s are to publish under the title "One Way Only" represents a dramatic bid to change the course of Labour policy before the party holds its annual conference at Scarborough early in September.

The timing of the move is very significant. All constituency resolutions for the conference must reach Transport House by July 7.

Mr Bevan aims to get the statement out before the closing date. Tens of thousands of copies are being printed already for circulation to the constituencies.

BEVAN'S LINE

Mr Bevan has easily topped the poll of candidates nominated by the constituencies for the National Executive Committee in recent years. Clearly he hopes that his popularity will result in a spate of resolutions which neither the National Executive nor the conference arrangements committee—the steering committee of the conference—will be able to disregard.

If his calculations are correct and the conference accepts his programme—or a substantial part of it—he will become once more a very serious competitor for the leadership of the party.

What his programme will contain can at present only be guessed at, but it is confidently expected Mr Bevan will press for some reduction in the rearmament programme and more drastic steps to stem the rise in the cost of living.

Ever since his resignation he has taken the line that expensive rearmament will force up both living costs and unemployment to such a point that serious industrial unrest is bound to occur and let Communism in "through the back door."

SURPRISE MOVE

London, July 2. Socialist Aneurin Bevan, long-time advocate of more Government control in business, came out strongly in favour of private enterprise at least in one field.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr Bevan said he did not think the Socialist Government is hunting hard enough for scarce minerals in Britain. He claimed that private enterprise could probably do the job if it were offered sufficient financial incentive.

He urged support of a Conservative motion asking for a tax rebate on money spent by private businesses in search of minerals.

Despite his plea, the Commons defeated the motion by 38 votes.

Mr Bevan, leader of a left wing bloc in the Socialist Party, resigned at Minister of Labour two months after Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Callaghan imposed charges for false teeth and spectacles under the National Health Scheme. —Associated Press.

Affray's 'Snort' Recovered

Portsmouth, July 2. A salvage ship brought into Portsmouth today the damaged "snort" breathing tube of the British submarine Affray, underwater tomb of 75 men in the English Channel.

Admiral experts will examine the damaged "snort," only clue so far to what had caused the accident which sank the Affray in 232 feet of water on April 17.

The submarine was found a fortnight ago, 18 miles off Alderney, one of the Channel Islands, after weeks of systematic searching of the ocean bed with detectors. —Reuters.

THAILAND'S POLICY UNCHANGED

Assurance Given To America

Washington, July 2.

Thailand has informed the U.S. State Department there will be no change in her pro-Western foreign policy as a result of the Navy revolt crushed over the week-end.

The Department said Thai Premier Pibul Songgram gave that assurance to William Turner, American Embassy Charge d'Affaires at Bangkok.

Pibul Songgram was captured by the rebels but escaped.

Press officer Lincoln White told a news conference the Premier was unharmed but extremely fatigued.

He said Pibul Songgram swam ashore after Army artillery sank a Naval vessel on which he had been held prisoner.

Government officials here who are in touch with the situation said there were no signs of any Communist infiltration in the short-lived rebellion.

The revolt appears to have been touched off, they told correspondents, by a group of fairly junior Naval officers who have long nursed a grudge against the Government. —Associated Press.

Dewey Takes Off For Far East

San Francisco, July 2. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York took off for his non-political tour of the Orient at 12.30 p.m. PDT today.

Before boarding a Pan-American Stratocruiser, he remarked that he had read the Korean cease-fire reply very carefully and said, "It could be a Communist manoeuvre to allow them time to repair their airfields and to bring up heavy reinforcements. There is every reason to believe that they are willing to bring a very profitable adventure to an end. We will hope that is true."

He was inclined to believe that the delay in peace talks was due to Moscow's lack of full agreement with Red China. "We do know there has been friction. We hope it will flow through these years," he said with a chuckle.

Asked if he believed he would be drafted as Republican Presidential candidate next year, Governor Dewey said, "No one is going to be drafted next year unless it is General Eisenhower."

Gov. Dewey first heard of the Chinese Communist-North Korean acceptance of the United Nations negotiations proposal when he arrived from New York on Sunday night. He was hopeful for the progress of the current Korean armistice developments. —United Press.

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Korean Peace Hopes Increase Prospects Of Stability In Asia

London, July 2.

The hope for peace in Korea brought new hopes here today for stability in Southern Asia as the £2,000,000,000 Colombo Plan for economic aid to Asia officially got under way.

The authorities concerned with administering the plan hope that the end of fighting in Korea will also lead to the end of the cold war between excessive populations and inadequate food supplies which has long threatened the countries of Asia with disaster.

India Lodges Protest Over Kashmir

New York, July 2.

India has protested to the Security Council against a "series of violations by Pakistan" of the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

Sir Benegal Narasing Rau, India's permanent delegate to the United Nations, has given to the President of the Security Council a letter from the Prime Minister of India, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru.

The letter stated that three of the alleged incidents had occurred during the last fortnight.

The Indian Prime Minister's communication said, "One of these incidents occurred in Jammu Province, inside Indian territory and 800 yards from the border. Two of our troops were ambushed by Pakistan armed forces and killed. The bodies were dragged into Pakistan territory and after considerable delay were recovered from Pakistan by one of the United Nations observers and handed back to our troops."

The statement then went on to set out the other alleged incidents.—Reuters.

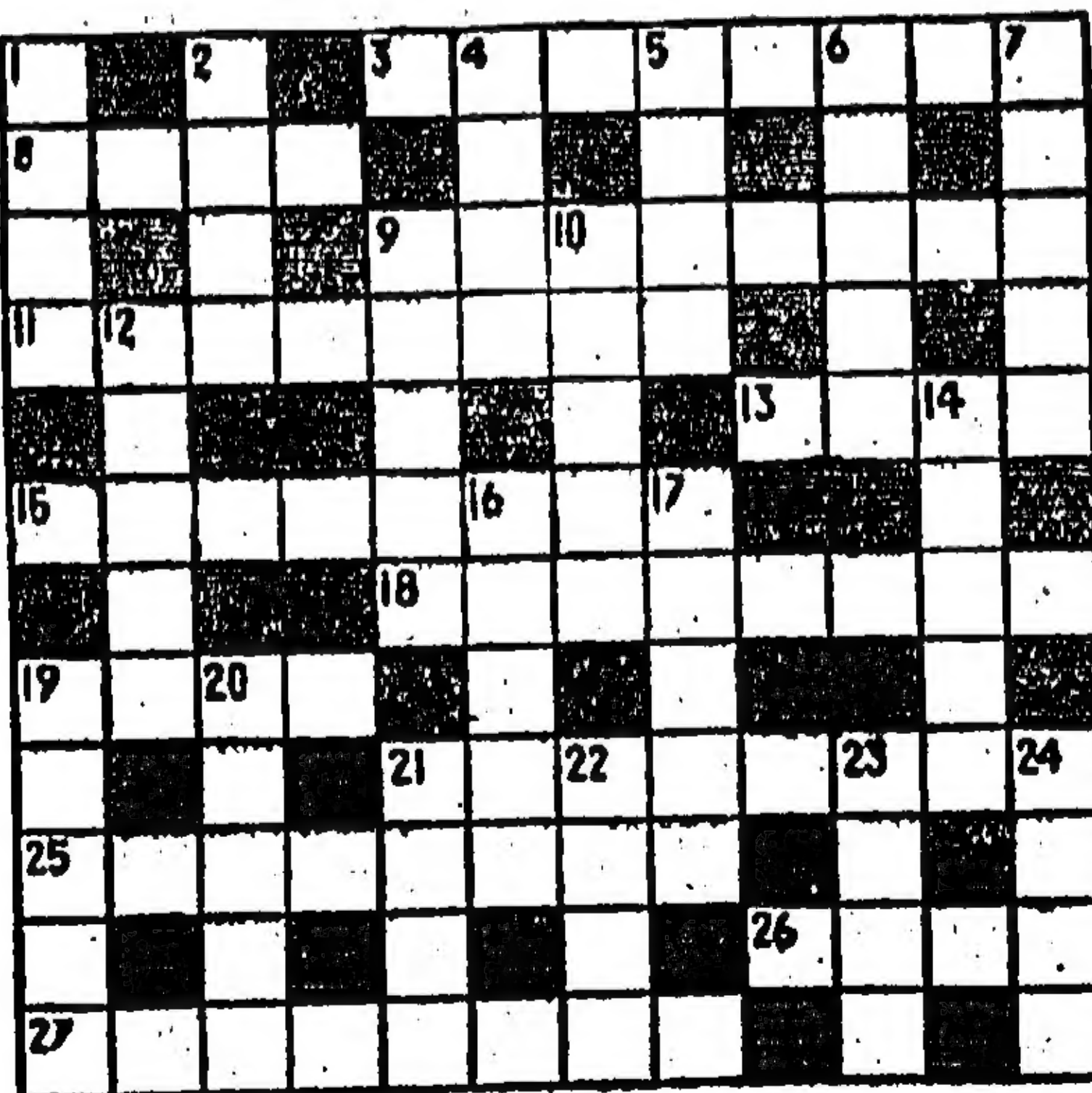
MEDIATOR IN INDIA

New Delhi, July 2.

Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations Kashmir representative, told newsmen on his arrival from Karachi: "The news from Karachi shows that the two sides have agreed to a settlement of differences in answer to the prayers of all peoples for freedom, creative work, justice and peace in the world."

Referring to the Indo-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir and his assignment, he said: "With a sense of humility and high trust we may assist the two nations in their responsibilities in the settlement of the complex problem of Kashmir."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Kneaded (6)
 - 8 Propelling poles (4)
 - 9 Rearrangements of letters (8)
 - 11 Quilt for a journey (8)
 - 13 Exploit (4)
 - 16 Entire (8)
 - 18 Wonders (8)
 - 19 Hairless (4)
 - 21 Interwoven letters (8)
 - 25 Odd (8)
 - 26 Company (4)
 - 27 Of evil omen (8)
- DOWN**
- 1 Bird of peace (4)
 - 2 German woman (4)
 - 4 Indian coin (4)
 - 5 Wise (4)
 - 6 Solemn (8)
 - 7 Treated medicinally (8)
 - 10 Fruit (8)
 - 12 Semi-precious stone (8)
 - 14 Ration (8)
 - 15 Additional (5)
 - 17 Enlist (8)
 - 18 Slip (8)
 - 20 Fountain (8)
 - 21 Material (8)
 - 22 Drinking vessels (4)
 - 23 Part of a church (4)
 - 24 Vandy (4)
 - 24 Fashion (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Rained, 4. Rained, 7. Balance, 9. Sain, 10. Diver, 11. Returns, 13. Actions, 14. Trades, 16. Curve, 18. Returns, 20. Trade, 21. Sudden, Down: 1. Rained, 2. Curve, 3. Diver, 4. Rained, 5. Returns, 6. Actions, 7. Balance, 8. Sain, 9. Diver, 10. Trade, 11. Returns, 12. Sudden, 13. Rained, 14. Trades, 15. Curve, 16. Balance, 17. Sain, 18. Diver, 19. Returns, 20. Trade, 21. Sudden, 22. Rained, 23. Curve, 24. Diver, 25. Returns, 26. Actions, 27. Balance.

To Get Leave To Wed



Lt. J. M. Nicholas, of Chipping Hampden, Gloucester, who is a surveyor with the Royal Navy surveying ship HMS Challenger, now serving in Korean waters, hopes to visit Melbourne in the very near future to marry Miss Joan McCahon, of Toorak, Victoria.—AP Photo.

TSHEKEDI ACCEPTS OFFER

London, July 2.

Tshekedi Khama, exiled ex-Regent of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, today accepted a Government offer that he should go back to re-state his case.

But it was a grudging acceptance. The method chosen by the Government—a hearing by the Bamangwato tribe at a kgotla, the traditional palaver—was unworkable, he said.

Tshekedi was banished last year after objecting to his nephew, Seretse Khama, the chief designate, marrying an English girl. Seretse was also exiled from the tribe territory in Bechuanaland because the Government said it feared disorders if the two men stayed.

A plea by Tshekedi to return was rejected by the Government last week, but Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Minister, invited the tribe to hold a kgotla to decide whether they wanted him back. The Minister claimed that tribal feeling was against Tshekedi. The ex-chief denies this.

"I do not consider that a tribal kgotla is an appropriate body to enquire into and make a decision on recommendations on all the difficult facts in this case," Tshekedi told a Press conference. "It is not competent to reach any decision by a majority vote. Any decision reached is the decision of whoever presides, guided by the feeling of the meeting."—Reuters.

Cabinet Crisis In Greece

Athens, July 2.

King Paul of Greece declared today that as political party leaders failed to solve the country's Cabinet crisis he would himself provide a solution within the constitution.

He complained that since his accession the throne had no fewer than 13 Cabinets. The Prime Minister, Sophocles Venizelos' coalition Cabinet resigned yesterday after Mr. George Papandreou, Deputy Premier and leader of the Democratic Socialist Party, had withdrawn from the Government.

But the King would not accept the resignation. He instructed Mr. Venizelos to form an all-liberal government if necessary.

Today, as party leaders went into conference, King Paul appealed to them to do their utmost to give Greece the strongest possible government. Later it was reported that they had failed to reach an agreement.—Reuters.

Gaol Terms For Nationalists

Algiers, July 2.

Gaol sentences ranging from six months to 10 years were imposed today on 120 Algerian Muslim Nationalists for acts prejudicial to the external security of the State.

Fifteen others arrested with them last year were acquitted. The men were accused of belonging to a military organisation which possesses illegal arms.—Reuters.

U.S. Military Aid To Be Limited To Six Divisions

Washington, July 2.

The Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall, said that the United States had no plan to send more than six divisions to General Eisenhower's North Atlantic Pact army in Europe.

He was testifying in support of the \$8,500,000,000 military and economic aid programme for overseas allies before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

General Marshall was asked if it was not expected that more than six divisions would be sent as the American contribution to the proposed 100-division pact army.

He replied: "There are no plans at present to increase that number (six divisions) on a peace basis. If we are involved in hostilities, then the issues of the moment would have to decide."

It was expected that the American military and economic aid required by her allies in Europe and other areas would be at least as great in 1953 and 1954. After that, he said, it was hoped that the European nations would have become self-sustaining.

General Marshall said: "It is mandatory that we have a plan that would not break our backs economically, because that is one way the Kremlin could gain a permanent advantage."

Asked if there could be assurances that no action on a Korean cease-fire would be taken unless it "met the judgment of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," the United Nations Commanders, General Matthew Ridgway, and the 8th Army Commander, General Van Fleet, General Marshall replied: "I think that is the case. It is being handled as a military problem."

KOREA DIFFERENT

General Marshall agreed that cease-fires between the Communists and Nationalists in the Chinese civil war had been of benefit to the Communists, but he pointed out that the situation in Korea was different.

Communists plans in Korea had not worked out as intended. General Marshall would like to see Greece, Turkey and Spain in the North Atlantic Pact Organisation. He thought the matter was moving towards a solution, but the trouble had been of a political nature with the other nations.

On the question of arms standardisation, he said progress was being made, although it had been slow. This completed General Marshall's testimony before the Committee.—Reuters.

ARMY FOR TITO

The Defence Secretary, General George Marshall, was asked during Congressional hearings today by Representative Edna

SINGAPORE LAYS MINEFIELDS

Singapore, July 2.

The Royal Navy is laying minefields at the approaches to Singapore's gigantic naval base, the Government announced.

The minefields are being laid off the mid-wide Straits of Johore, which separates Singapore Island from the Malaysian mainland. The minefields are situated on the northern coast of Singapore.—Associated Press.

World Picture Brighter

London, July 2. The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Richard Stokes, said in a speech in London today that the position in the Far East was immeasurably more satisfactory than it could have been thought a week ago.

"And I do not think that there is going to be any serious trouble in Iran," he added.

"The defence programme looks as if it is not going to be so immediately necessary as it was a few days ago. But there must be no 'let-up' in defence preparation."

Mr. Stokes added, "I am not one of those who think that a third world war is inevitable."—Reuters.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS RESUMED

Washington, July 2.

The United States and Germany re-established diplomatic relations today when Mr. H. Krekeler, Charge d'Affaires in Washington, submitted his credentials to the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson.

Since Germany is still occupied, Mr. Krekeler does not have the title of Ambassador or Minister but will fulfil the duties of the chief diplomatic representative of Germany in the United States.

After his 15-minute call on Mr. Acheson, Mr. Krekeler said: "I feel very deeply at this moment, gratitude to the American people for the aid they have given Germany after the war. I know they (the German people) would have been the prey of Communism if this help had not come."

His first official function here will be to arrange a reception for Dr. Ludwig Erhard, who is due later this week. Mr. Krekeler has opened a temporary office in Washington and will shift his staff gradually from his New York office.—United Press.

REFERENDUM IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra, July 2.

Mr. Robert Menzies, the Prime Minister, announced today that a referendum would be held as soon as possible to seek additional constitutional power to deal with Communist activities.

The referendum would probably be held in mid-October.—United Press.

STAR

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon
TO-DAY ONLY!
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

Brilliant Spectacular Song-filled Musical
THE ROAST OF NEW ORLEANS
STARRING KATHLEEN GRAYSON-LANZA-NIVEN

TO-MORROW "SONG OF MY HEART"

THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

JANE POWELL
RICARDO MONTALBAN
HER FIRST BIG LOVE AFFAIR
Two Weeks With Love

TO SONGS
NEXT CHANGE
QUEEN'S
Warner Bros. presents
Humphrey BOGART in
"THE ENFORCER"

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA
MGM presents
"THE MINIVER STORY"
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

LEE Liberty
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
"THE SHOOT-TO-KILL STORY OF PROWL CAR 13!"
MARK STEVENS • O'BRIEN • STORM
BETWEEN MIDNIGHT and DAWN
with Donald Buka • Gale Rabalais • Anthony Ross • Robert Walters
Screen Play by Eugene Luy • Produced by PAUL STROMBERG • Directed by George Douglas

★ NEXT CHANGE ★
Red-Hot Romance in the red-hot West!
OLIVIA EDMOND
FORD O'BRIEN
RHONDA FLEMING
"THE REDHEAD and THE COWBOY"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MAJESTIC
Alexandre Dumas Gave You
"Count of Monte Cristo"
"The Three Musketeers"
And Now

BLACK MAGIC
THE BIGGEST PICTURE IN TEN YEARS!

NEXT CHANGE: "CALLING PAUL TEMPLE"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Cathay
STRANGE ADVENTURES AWAIT YOU!
All the thrills of this great book captured on the screen. Tropic Isle, wild adventures, unheard-of terror!



IVAN SHARPE'S Spotlight On Sport

Let's Have More Like McCarthy

Does Guan McCarthy, South Africa's 6 ft. 2 in. fast bowler, throw the ball? The suggestion is not worth bothering about. Umpires are rightly taking no action.

There is a palpable flick of the wrist, but it is straining a point to call it a throw. "Jerking?"—that ban's hopelessly out of date.

McCarthy slings them down with a stiff right arm, and no one can throw with a stiff arm.

This isn't the time for pernickety interference with fast bowlers. Wickets are too good and many modern batsmen are too cautious. Some of them deserve to be thrown out, anyway!

So far from no-balling them, the decreasing band of McCarthy, this is a run-glutted world should be sent round the schools and junior clubs, showing how it's done.

NOT WANTED
A Football League of four divisions is on the map again. Its merits have just been brought to the notice of the clubs by Mr. Fred Howarth, Secretary of the League, at the first annual dinner of the Third Division (North).

He feels it is now a mistake to have two sections of equal status, and suggests that they should be divided into Third and Fourth Divisions, with two clubs going up from the Fourth to the Third, and two from the Third to the Second.

There are advantages, such as two reorganised divisions of greater equality in play, and in players' pay, plus a matchweek containing more variety.

But the idea is not welcomed by Mr. Ernest Barlow, of Stockport, Chairman of the Northern Section. "The Third Division (North) is different from the First and Second Divisions," he says. "We all graduated at the university of adversity."

"We are now 30 years of age, and we think we have proved ourselves sufficiently to be allowed rather more say in the affairs of the League as a whole."

"We do not like the idea of half the clubs who, through the years, have fought with us being separated from us by the formation of a Fourth Division."

The clubs also fear that the title "fourth" conveys a fall in status. The remedy here might be to name the four divisions Premier, First, Second and Third.

Dissatisfaction in the Third Division (South) has been summed up by Alderman J. Whiston, of Walsall, who is a member of the Southern Section executive.

He says: "We have been endeavouring to co-operate with the Northern Section to break down the iron curtain of the Football League. There is a lack of appreciation of the part the Third Division has played in football."

WILL IT WORK?
A famous British coach abroad, who says I cannot print his name because he might lose his job, writes to applaud the ban on obstruction, but fears that foreign countries will not adopt it. He thinks "They may ignore it, just as they have ignored the permission to charge the goalkeeper."

"It is a good thing," he adds, "that one step is taken at a time by making the punishment no more than an indirect free-kick, as I am sure foreign referees would not have courage to award the full free-kick, which Scotland desire next year. This twelve months' warning may save the situation, but I have my doubts."

"You see, nudging and impeding are now part and parcel of the game abroad, and the youngsters play that way."

"And, in view of the high standards of forward play they have reached abroad, Britain might well study whether our old, ever-foresaken, and changing are so destructive, and they have led our football into a blind alley."

"But obstruction needed checking, and I hope the British associations will now try to remove the other anomaly by finding a compromise for charges on the goalkeeper."

Scotland, I may add, have made such a move by asking England, Wales and Ireland to study the question of whether our goalkeepers need more protection.

ALL-ROUNDER
One of the truly great all-rounders of British sport is taking a testimonial this season, and in the county of his adoption they are all too quiet about it.

There have been few combinations like Sharp and Makepeace, Cup winners and internationals of Everton, colleagues in Lancashire County cricket, and Test match players against Australia.

First a footballer, Makepeace signed for Everton at 10s. a week. As a batsman he would have played for his native Yorkshire, but at the time they were so well supplied that young Harry Makepeace nearly went to Warwickshire for cricket and Aston Villa for football.

Just in time, Lancashire County Cricket Club stepped in, and he has been with them as player and chief coach for almost 50 years.

And here's the reply to the question everyone in cricket is asking. Why have Lancashire suddenly discovered an array of bowlers when talent's so scarce? "Well," says Harry, "we had the Howard brothers coming along as batsmen, so I looked out for bowlers." It's a gift.

Henry Longhurst On GOLF

Too Loud And Too Late

Turnberry as bulldozers and other weird appliances heaved and scraped and pushed at the ground, long since flattened into a wartime airfield, to restore to it what the golf architects call "movement." Watching at the time I recorded that whereas anyone could see turning a golf course into an airfield, the reverse was hard to credit.

Now it has been done, and the new Ailsa course is presented for the critical inspection of the public who in a sense, by virtue of their part in the Hotels Executive, own it. I think they will like what Mackenzie Ross, the architect, and Chapman, the foreman-constructor, have done with their money.

Only the original map remains to show which parts of their present handiwork were so recently runways, perimeter tracks and dispersals. Altogether they clawed up 50,000 cubic yards of concrete, asphalt and rubble—which, incidentally, has helped to make a breakwater in a neighbouring village—and then, having bulldozed the ground to resemble their plasticine models, they turned the new Ailsa from what used to be the fairways of the Arran. The whole is a remarkable achievement, pretty well unique in golf course construction.

JUDGED HOLE BY HOLE
A course may be judged either hole by hole, as to whether each conforms with the classic principles or simply by whether it is fun to play there. Turnberry, whatever the architects might do, would always pass the second test, and in fact, I should place the new Turnberry as a fine course by any standard. It demands thought, intelligence, and from the back tees considerable force. And the tee shots are as good as any in the game. This was the general verdict when the opening was celebrated last week with a four-ball between John Panton and Leonard Crawley on the one stroke and Henry Cotton and a millionaire in the shape of your humble servant on the other.

Cotton, as a partner, leaves something to be desired, and I will not have it that our defeat by two and one was wholly my fault. My complaints against the over-champ are firstly that he is much too noisy, and secondly that he does not tell you what you are doing wrong.

"I should have preferred to hit them straight, and therefore thought it a pity that my distinguished partner should wait till the 16th hole, when we were three down, to let fall the magic formula—with which he was prepared to give a three months' written guarantee—"Try hitting it with your left heel off the ground."

In passing this on to other involuntary left-to-righters I can only swear that on left-tip-tee I hit two supremely fine spoon shots to the 10th and 18th (the others were taking number five irons), each of them consolidated by successful putts for a three, and the second drawing from a spectator the curious tribute: "He's beginning to chip well with his woods!"

George Duckworth and I were standing together at Lord's during the Test Match, listening to crowd comments. "Well, indeed, Watson," said a man just in front of us, who, by the tie he was wearing, had proof that he wasn't one of those casual customers who come along just for a few games.

Fine, but it didn't happen to be Willie Watson. The felder concerned was Johnny Wardle, JARDINE DIDN'T LIKE IT. That happens countless times during the course of a day, and I contend that everything that can be done to help the crowd enjoy their cricket should be done, particularly now we've reached the stage where "friendly" cricket is possible at Lord's of all places, to make sure the customers get their money's worth.

Duckworth told me: "The only brush Maurice Leyland and I ever had with skipper Jardine was on the question of numbering in Rugby Union. He objected strongly to it."

Well, Duckie is going to put it to the test in cricket when he stages a match Warrington on July 29 for the Cancer Fund. A football eleven—of R. L. and Soccer names—will be opposed to a Warrington team strengthened by the inclusion of West Indians Frankie Worrell and Sonny Ramadhin, with the former Lancashire and England wicketkeeper making another of his "farewell appearances."

CLOSE WATCH BY CLUBS
The Footballers' Eleven will include Bill Edie—he once played for Spurs, remember?—Les Compton, Arthur Clues and Cook from Leeds R. L. side, Bryn Knowleden, the Warrington skipper, Cecil Mountford—should I say of Wigan or Warrington?—and Brian Bevan, who will have a chance to show whether he's as fast on the boundary fence as he is carrying the oval ball or in spikes.

The Wigan or Warrington reference is prompted by the fact that close followers of Rugby League in these two strongholds don't know quite what will be the outcome of the recent spot of bitterness between the two clubs over Warrington wanting Wigan player Mountford as manager.

From Warrington I've heard suggestions that everything is fine and dandy because Mountford had a clause in his playing contract by which, on payment of a certain sum of money—generally stated to be £500—he could cancel it.

From Wigan I've heard that a cheque has in fact been handed over—and returned—since they've taken legal advice on the matter. Now I believe we shall hear little more of it until the players are due to report for training in a month's time, and I'm told that Wigan will be watching the situation very closely then.

So will ten or a dozen other clubs, who feel that the outcome of this business might make now headaches for them. George Hesketh having decided to relinquish the chairmanship of the Wigan club because of pressure of business, I'm told that Joe Taylor is a red-hot tip for a position which may involve a good deal of hard work in the next few months.

Congratulations to the new R. L. Management Committee chairman, Jimmy Hilton, of Leigh, on his speedy rise to the top position. It is only since the war, with the success of the Leigh club, that he has come to the front, but he, too, is in for a hard session.

The reason? Rugby League is a game in which many people have parochial ideas, and there's no doubt that some of the old-timers who have been dispossessed will be there with criticism, both destructive and constructive.

Incidentally, my recent reference to Nirode Choudhury, the young Indian bowler, soon had the league clubs chasing Lancashire League club Elsthton have already weighed in with an offer for 1952 and 1953, and while he will not be available for next summer because of the tour here, there is a distinct possibility that he'll be signing a contract for 1953 in the near future.

F. Rowan (South Africa) caught by J. T. Ikin (seen on the ground holding the ball) off the bowling of R. Tattersall in the Second Test at Lord's.

ENGLAND V. USA BOAT RACE IS PLANNED

A plan for a bi-annual rowing championship between Britain and America is under consideration by a group of influential and wealthy American sportsmen.

The idea was proposed following the recent visit of the Cambridge crew, which stimulated considerable rowing interest here.

It is suggested that the championship should take place in Britain and the USA in alternate years.

Such an arrangement would be costly. But most of the expenses, it is understood, would be met by a group of American sportsmen in Boston and several members of the English Speaking Union of New York, which already has held meetings on the subject.

CAMBRIDGE APOLOGY
James Rathschmidt, Yale coach, said that his crew are keen on the proposal for permanent exchanges.

"Yale rowers are prepared to give up their summer holidays for such a trip," he said. "There could be nothing better to stimulate international sportsmanship."

Rathschmidt said he was surprised last week to receive a letter from the president of the Cambridge crew "apologising" for having defeated Yale during the recent visit to the United States.

The Cambridge president according to Rathschmidt, apologised because he had caught Yale at such an early stage in its training season.

"Nothing like that has ever happened to us before," Rathschmidt said.

Weightlifters From Manila To Give Exhibition
Eight Philippine Chinese amateur weightlifters met local sports promoters and weightlifters at a dinner reception held at the Kam Ling Restaurant last night.

The visitors, led by Mr. K. King-hun, belong to the Philippines Chinese Sports Association. They arrived recently from Manila on a 10-day visit. They are mostly youngsters still at school.

According to Mr. Enrique Cuatrecasas, the group's coach, the aim of their visit to the Colony is to build up friendship between body builders of Hong Kong and Manila, to interchange the system of physical training between the two places and to promote interest in weightlifting so that in future Hong Kong would be in a position to send competitors to Manila.

Outstanding among the visiting weightlifters is Mr. Ong Teck-jin, a flyweight who can lift a total of 410 pounds in three lifts—the Military Press, the Snatch and the Clean and Jerk.

The visitors are to perform publicly together with weightlifters of the Lee Gymnasium at the Luna Park on next Saturday.

CLEANING UP SOCCER
Obstruction is now an offence and will, for the next season at any rate, be punishable by an indirect free kick. That is the most significant change in the soccer game going to watch next season.

The International Board, in passing this new law, have defined obstruction as "when not playing the ball intentionally running between the opponent and the ball or interposing the body so as to form an obstacle."

How the Continent will react remains to be seen, for they are the biggest offenders in this respect. Here at home it will put an end to centre halves shielding goalkeepers and to covering the ball as it runs out of play.

Most interesting of all is that the law will be reviewed again after 12 months, the idea being that if the new regulation doesn't clean this game up enough, the penalty may be increased to a direct free kick.

Duckworth's Bid For Numbering In Cricket

By HAROLD MAYES

Revolutionary suggestions in sport usually meet with most opposition from the people who are really least concerned. That's why I'm expecting a howl from certain quarters about a new attempt to show that numbering in cricket is essential for the benefit of spectators.

There were objections for years in Rugby. There were objections, too, in Soccer. Yet numbering of players is an accepted fact in both those games, and I'm going to suggest that in neither is it so essential as in cricket.

George Duckworth and I were standing together at Lord's during the Test Match, listening to crowd comments. "Well, indeed, Watson," said a man just in front of us, who, by the tie he was wearing, had proof that he wasn't one of those casual customers who come along just for a few games.

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Eight Philippine Chinese amateur weightlifters met local sports promoters and weightlifters at a dinner reception held at the Kam Ling Restaurant last night.

The visitors, led by Mr. K. King-hun, belong to the Philippines Chinese Sports Association. They arrived recently from Manila on a 10-day visit. They are mostly youngsters still at school.

According to Mr. Enrique Cuatrecasas, the group's coach, the aim of their visit to the Colony is to build up friendship between body builders of Hong Kong and Manila, to interchange the system of physical training between the two places and to promote interest in weightlifting so that in future Hong Kong would be in a position to send competitors to Manila.

Outstanding among the visiting weightlifters is Mr. Ong Teck-jin, a flyweight who can lift a total of 410 pounds in three lifts—the Military Press, the Snatch and the Clean and Jerk.

The visitors are to perform publicly together with weightlifters of the Lee Gymnasium at the Luna Park on next Saturday.

CLEANING UP SOCCER
Obstruction is now an offence and will, for the next season at any rate, be punishable by an indirect free kick. That is the most significant change in the soccer game going to watch next season.

The International Board, in passing this new law, have defined obstruction as "when not playing the ball intentionally running between the opponent and the ball or interposing the body so as to form an obstacle."

How the Continent will react remains to be seen, for they are the biggest offenders in this respect. Here at home it will put an end to centre halves shielding goalkeepers and to covering the ball as it runs out of play.

Most interesting of all is that the law will be reviewed again after 12 months, the idea being that if the new regulation doesn't clean this game up enough, the penalty may be increased to a direct free kick.

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"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m.	3rd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	3rd July
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	5th July
"ANKING"	Kobe	2.30 p.m.	5th July
"SHANSHI"	Tokyo	5 p.m.	8th July
"HUPEN"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	8th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th July
"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th July
"TUNNAN"	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheriban & Djakarta	5 p.m.	20th July
Sails from Custodian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TUNING"	Djakarta & Bintan	5 p.m.	3rd July
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	7 a.m.	4th July
"BOOCHOW"	Kobe	7/8th July	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 p.m.	8th July

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SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th July	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	21st July	
"TENGNING"	Japan	20th July	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	13th Aug.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Australia	17th July	
"ANKING"	Japan	18th July	
"TENGNING"	Melbourne & Manila	23rd July	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	10th Aug.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"CLYTONUS"	Havre, Rotterdam & London	6th July
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	12th July
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	23rd July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool	Hong Kong
"ANCHISES"	Sailed	7th July
"CALCHAS"	do	10th July
"PATROCLOS"	do	14th July
"AGAFENOR"	do	20th July
"AENEAS"	20th July	2nd Aug.
"AUTOMEDON"	4th Aug.	8th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	17th July	15th Aug.
"MYRMIDON"	21st July	20th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"BATAAN"	14th July
"DONA ALICIA"	28th July
SAILING FOR NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, KINGSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE.	
"DONA NATI"	Buoy A1 3rd July p.m.
"ANDAMAN"	21st July

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 5.20 a.m. Wed. Sat.	(on return)
HK/Singapore/Bangkok (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. 9.10 p.m. Thurs.	1.00 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	7.00 a.m. Fri.
HK/Hongkong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.00 p.m. Fri.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For passage and freight particulars please apply to

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENOLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jersellon	on or abt. 13th July
"BENVORLIC"	U.K. via Singapore	28th July
"BENMHOR"	do	12th Aug.
"BENALDER"	do	10th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENOLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough.	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow.	17th July
"BENVORLIC"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth & London.	20th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	8th Sept.

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† Calls Tawau and Sandakan.
• Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jessellon.

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NOTICE

MRS. DAISY RICHARDSON

late of No. 8, The Peak

in the Colony of Hongkong.

Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

creditors are required to send

their claims against the above estate

to the undersigned.

Dated the 30th day of June, 1951.

DEACONS

Solicitors for the Executor of the

Estate of the above named Deceased,

Princes Building, Hongkong.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Twenty-fifth

Ordinary Yearly Meeting of

Shareholders of Lane, Craw-

ford, Limited will be held in

the Jacobean Room, Hong

Kong Hotel, Pedder Street,

Hong Kong, on Wednesday,

11th July, 1951, at Noon, for

the purpose of receiving the

Company's Accounts for the

year ended 28th February,

1951, and the Directors' and

Auditors' Reports thereon; to

sanction the payment of

dividends, to re-elect a

Director, and to appoint

Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books

of the Company will be closed

from 27th June to 11th July,

1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board

of Directors,

R. S. HUTHART,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1951.

PETER MOK

HIM YICK HONG

MACAO

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Cupid Kept Busy In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, July 2.

Cupid still does a brisk business in Yugoslavia despite a severe housing shortage, the hardships of rebuilding the country, and the constant threat of war and invasion from the Russian-led Cominform.

Government statistics show that there have been an average of 800 marriages a day — or an around-the-clock toll of 21 an hour — since the end of the war, as against a daily average of 50 divorces during the period.

Births average 1,330 a day. More than 50 per cent are boys, leaving the Yugoslav lasses of the future with the prospect of finding a husband.

The Moslems in Yugoslavia had an answer to the surplus during the pre-war years. They could marry as many as four women and send any one — or all of them — packing without the formality of a divorce if they were found displeasing.

Marshall Josip Broz Tito's Government changed all that. Now, the Moslem here has no more privileges than other Yugoslav citizens — one wife, and a divorce only if he can furnish grounds satisfactory to the court.

Under Government regulations, a couple must be married in an official civil ceremony. After that has been completed, they can — if they wish — be married for a second time in a church ceremony.

And many of them still do, both peasants and city folk. It is a common sight along Yugoslav's dusty, rutty roads: a wedding procession of a dozen or more flower-bedecked bugles packed with singing, slipping friends of the bride and groom.

TRADITIONAL AFFAIR

They are homeward bound for the traditional reception, a gay affair dear to the hearts of the Yugoslav, where they fall to with gusto at tables laden with roast, goose, and suckling pig, wine and rakia.

Weddings come but once in a lifetime for most Yugoslavs.

Envoy's Call At Foreign Office

London, July 2.

The Indian Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Sarvapalli Radha Krishnan, called on the Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, at the Foreign Office this morning.

It was understood they had a general discussion on the international situation.

Sir Sarvapalli Radha Krishnan, an eminent international philosopher, who has been attending a UNESCO meeting in Paris, spent the week-end in London on a private visit. He is returning to Paris tonight on his way back to Moscow. — Router.

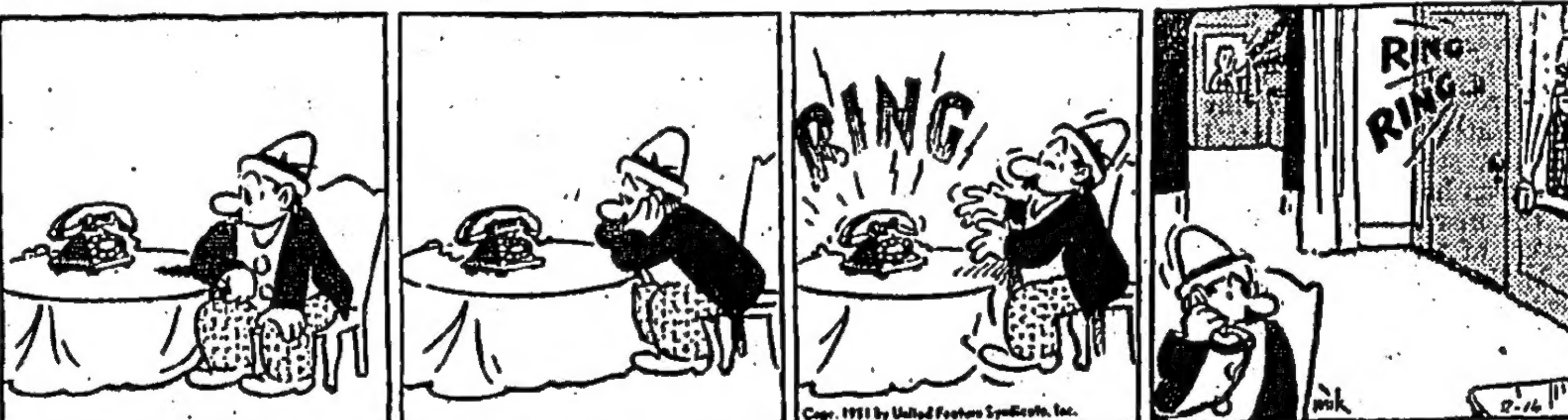
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



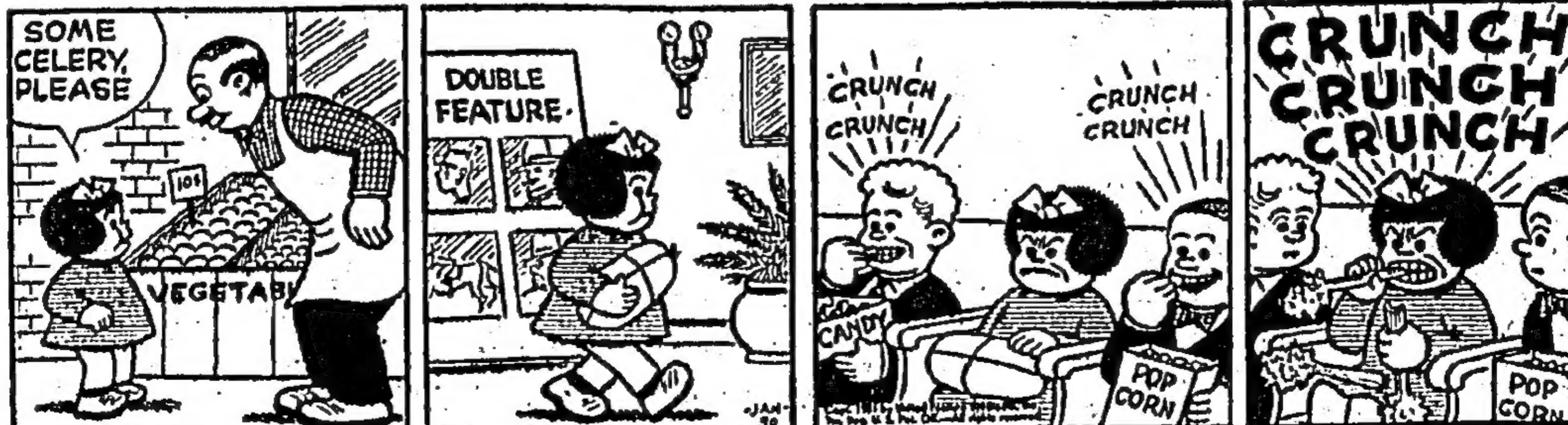
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Passenger/Freight Service

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S.S. "CANTHAGE"	28th July	27th August
S.S. "CORFU"	28th August	28th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CORFU"	6th July	1st August
S.S. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
S.S. "CANTHAGE"	31st August	1st October
S.S. "CORFU"	28th September	29th October

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M.V. "TREVISE"	5th July	London & Continent
M.V. "TREVETHOR"	9th July	"
M.V. "BOUDAN"	28th July	"

Homewards

S.S. "SINGAPORE" 20th July

London & Continent

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S.S. "SANGOLA"	due 9th July	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta.
S.S. "SIRDHANA"	due 14th July	from Calcutta, Hongkong via Straits for Japan.

• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "ORNA"	due 11th July	from Bombay via Straits
S.S. "ORNA"	sails 13th July	for Japan
S.S. "ORNA"	due 16th July	from Japan for Straits, Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

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Japanese Mission In Washington

Washington, July 2. A 15-member mission representing the Japanese Diet today visited the Senate to get a first-hand look of American legislative processes. The delegation is headed by Aikuro Okamoto.

The visiting members of the Diet were welcomed formally by Vice-President Alben Barkley, who noted that the Japanese people had shown a sincere desire to co-operate with the United States in promoting democracy and world peace.

At the suggestion of the Senate majority leader, Ernest McFarland, the Senate took a short recess to allow the leaders of the delegation—Aikuro Okamoto and Taduo Kurashiki—to say a few words of greeting to the Senators.

Kurashiki walked to the rostrum, bowed deeply and speaking in Japanese said he wanted to express in the name of the Japanese people "their sincere thanks for the sympathy and goodwill which you have shown in the reconstruction of Japan. I should also like to state that the Japanese people, relying upon your kind assistance for speedy completion of the peace treaty, are determined to exert their utmost efforts in working for closer relationship with the American people." The Senators applauded Kurashiki's remarks when translated for them by one of his associates.

Speaking in English, Okamoto also expressed the heartfelt gratitude shown by the whole nation of Japan to the Government and people of the United States. — United Press.

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951.

The pause that refreshes



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Hard Fighting Still Goes On In North Korea

Tokyo, July 3.
Doughboys fought up sheer North Korean mountainsides on Monday to kill or clean out Chinese Reds below Pyongyang where a cease-fire call was only a hope and bombs, bullets and grenades a grim reality.

"I haven't seen this many Chinese since the spring offensive," said one officer to a United Press correspondent. The Reds were said to have dug in behind strong bunkers.

Red Recruits In Mass Escape

More than 170 recruits made good their escape during a fire which broke out at their camp at Wei-yang county, Kwangtung, early on Saturday morning, according to a Chinese Press report.

Communist troops who went after the escapees were ambushed by a band of Nationalist guerrillas in a hill a few miles from the camp. The soldiers resisted and skirmishes lasted for about half an hour. Finally, the guerrillas were forced to retreat to their mountain hideout following the arrival of Communist reinforcements.

It was reported that the Communists suffered 50 casualties and a number of guerrillas were killed. The Communist soldiers succeeded in rounding up 37 deserters. They were taken back to the camp and were shot.

Secret Papers Reported Lost

Denver, Colorado, July 2.
The Denver Post said today that secret army documents "of great importance" had been reported lost in the crash of an United Air Lines plane on Saturday near Fort Collins, Colorado, in which 50 people were killed.

The Denver Post added it was "within the realm of possibility" that the documents dealt with true efforts in Korea.

Agents of the Office of Strategic Intelligence went to the scene of the crash. A spokesman would not confirm that there were any such papers on the airliner.—Reuter.

Sequel To Bangkok Revolt

Bangkok, July 3.
Eighteen high-ranking naval officers, including Navy chief Admiral Luang Sindhukamolvatin, were dismissed, according to an official announcement today.

Others include Marine Commander Captain Chan Pachuanavichit, Fleet Commander, Captain Chai Sindhuphophon, Captain Chai Kulkamthorn, Commander Anon Puntharath and Commander Sriyudhya.

Rear-Admiral Luang Phol Sindhavattul was appointed Navy chief. The announcement did not give the reason for the dismissals. There was no mention whether they are being investigated in connection with the abortive coup.—United Press.

Truce Proposal

(Contd from Page 1)

talks at Kaesong, which is on the Panmunjom—United Press.

VIEWS EXCHANGED

Washington, July 2.
A British official said tonight that the British Charge d'Affaires had an exchange of views on the proposed armistice in Korea with the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs this afternoon.

He said the two were in complete agreement on the matter and both hoped an armistice could be arranged as soon as possible. He added that the British government was willing to leave arrangements as to where an armistice should be discussed to the United States administration.—United Press.

BAIL ESTREATED

The \$20 bail put up by Chui Kam-kel, master of cargo junk 1074V, was ordered to be forfeited by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning when he failed to answer a charge of lying in shore along the Praya Wall at Talkokai on Sunday night without a permit.

St John Ambulance Brigade Review



Hongkong was represented at the annual review of the St John Ambulance Brigade held in Hyde Park, London, last month. The two representatives were Lady Divisional Superintendent Miss D. Wright and Corps Officer H.F. Shields, who are seen in the above picture chatting with the Commissioner-in-Chief, Lt-General Sir Otto Lund, KCB, DSO, and the Superintendent-in-Chief, the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, C. GBE, DCVO. The review was carried out by the Duke of Gloucester (Grand Prior of St John).

Appeal Against Tenancy Tribunal Verdict Allowed

An appeal against the decision of the President of the Tenancy Tribunal in which he refused an application by the owner for eviction of the tenant, was allowed by Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning.

Appellant was Leung Siu-hong, of No. 22, Tai Cheung Street, ground floor, Un Long. He was represented by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. Respondent was Kan Yim, residing on the first floor of No. 22, Tai Cheung Street.

Appellant, who was the owner of the premises applied to the Tenancy Tribunal for an order to evict respondent on the ground that the latter was in arrears of rent for more than 20 days the landlord was permitted to get back the tenancy.

Mr Justice Scholes said that he had read the notes of the evidence and it was clear that the respondent admitted that the tenancy was a monthly one. It was further clear that the rent was much longer than 30 days in arrears and that there should have been an order for eviction, as applied for by the appellant. His Lordship also referred to the well-known case of Bird versus Hildage.

A stay of execution of 30 days was ordered. Mr Chan said his client was not asking for costs of the action.

Man Assaults Woman

A 19-year-old youth Wan Kam-sung, was ordered to be bound over in the sum of \$75 for one year by Mr Latimer at Central this morning for assaulting a woman with a chopper.

Leung Mui, the complainant, alleged that at about 7.30 p.m. last night, while taking some water from the kitchen she had a dispute with defendant who poured water over her and attacked her with a chopper.

Defendant denied that he had attacked complainant with a chopper and stated that complainant was the one who initiated the trouble.

Soldiers On Assault Charge

George Hardman, 30, Bdr. and John Frederick Burrows, 21, Gunner, were remanded in Military custody by Mr Latimer at Central this morning when they both appeared on a charge of common assault.

Both defendants were alleged to have assaulted DFCs 1168 and 109 at Des Voeux Road Central near the General Post Office on Monday.

July 20 was the date fixed for hearing of this case.

Our New Feature Living Language

Why do we say "worth his salt"? Strange as it may seem, salt was once so precious that it passed for money.

The word "salary" comes from the Latin *salarium*, salt money, because the Roman soldier was once paid in rations of salt. To say a man is "worth his salt" is just another way of saying he is worth his pay.

Thief To Be Expelled

Leung Sik, 27-year-old unemployed, was ordered to be expelled by Mr Latimer at Central this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of larceny from a hawker stall.

Det. Sub-Ins. K. S. Van prosecuting said that at 5.40 a.m. a defective constable, Tam Ho-fai, C1489, was also killed, and another constable wounded, but not seriously.

Giving evidence this morning, accused denied that Cheng Tak was his alias. He said he was a fisherman and lived in a hut at Pak Kok, Cheung Chau, New Territories. He first came to the Colony in July last year. He declared he knew no persons by the names of Lam-Hing and "Shorty" Yeung.

On February 28, he went to Kowloon to look for a relative to raise a loan. Before doing so, he called on another relative at Talkokai, but did not find him in. He then wandered to Mongkok and watched a football match. After that he decided to make his way to his relative in Wooning Street.

As he was walking along a certain street (the name of which he did not know) he heard someone shouting to him from behind to raise his hands. He obeyed at once and stopped walking. He then heard shots being fired and was hit and fell. He knew nothing of what happened subsequently.

Cross-examined, accused denied any intention of committing a robbery, but admitted he had no money in his pockets that day. He was not in the company of Lam or Yeung, he said, and he did not do any of the things the Prosecution alleged he had done. He was never at a tea-house with the other two men 10 days before the shooting incident. Neither did he run across Fuk Chuen Street from house No. 40 when he was shot down.

After the Jury had found him guilty, accused said that as far as the indictment was concerned he thought it was a fabrication. He declared there was no premeditation of the commission of the crime and

SHONE A LIGHT: FINED \$20

While passing Buoy B5 in his sampan at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, Ho Ching-fong, 43-year-old fisherman, said he saw a lot of fish in the vicinity so he set up his powerful lamp to attract them. He also attracted the Water Police.

Before Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning he was fined \$20 for using a bright lamp for fishing in a prohibited area.

FULL COURT TO PAY TRIBUTE

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, the Senior Puisne Judge and the Acting Puisne Judge will assemble in the Supreme Court at 10 a.m. tomorrow to pay tribute to the memory of the late Mr Eldon Potter, KC, who died yesterday at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Six Years For Being In Company Of Gunman

UNANIMOUS "GUILTY" VERDICT RETURNED

Sentence of six years' hard labour was passed by Mr Justice Gould (Senior Puisne Judge) at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Ng Fo, alias Cheng Tak, 27, who was unanimously found guilty by a Jury of three men and four women on a charge of being found in the company of another man who had in his possession a revolver and four rounds of ammunition.

The indictment was under Section 118 (1) of the Emergency Regulations, 1949.

The Jury returned their verdict after deliberating for 25 minutes.

When the trial resumed this morning (after having been adjourned from June 25 because of the illness of Mr Justice Gould) Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, said that his Lordship had at the last hearing ruled some doubt regarding the first and third counts against accused. He said he agreed that there was insufficient evidence to proceed on those two counts, but he was prepared to proceed on the second count only, which was just as serious as any of the others.

Mr Justice Gould remarked that what Crown Counsel had said coincided with his own view. Addressing the Jury, his Lordship explained the position to them and directed them to return formal verdicts of not guilty on the first and third counts against accused.

The Jury accordingly formally returned not guilty verdicts on these two counts.

ORIGINAL CHARGES

Ng was originally accused of being in joint possession with Lam Hing on February 28 last of a pistol and four rounds of ammunition without a license, being in the company of Lam Hing who had in his possession a revolver and four rounds of ammunition in circumstances which raised a reasonable presumption that accused was about to act with Lam in a manner prejudicial to the public interest; and conspiring, between February 18 and 28, with Lam, a man named Yeung and another person to rob the occupants of No. 46 Fuk Chuen Street, first floor.

Accessed was wounded in the course of a gun-battle between Police and four men, of whom he was alleged to be one, in Mongkok on February 28. The Police laid a trap as a result of information received that a robbery was about to be committed at 46 Fuk Chuen Street, first floor, that day.

When the trap was sprung, two of the four men were shot dead, the accused was wounded and the fourth man disappeared. A defective constable, Tam Ho-fai, C1489, was also killed, and another constable wounded, but not seriously.

Giving evidence this morning, accused denied that Cheng Tak was his alias. He said he was a fisherman and lived in a hut at Pak Kok, Cheung Chau, New Territories. He first came to the Colony in July last year. He declared he knew no persons by the names of Lam-Hing and "Shorty" Yeung.

On February 28, he went to Kowloon to look for a relative to raise a loan. Before doing so, he called on another relative at Talkokai, but did not find him in. He then wandered to Mongkok and watched a football match. After that he decided to make his way to his relative in Wooning Street.

As he was walking along a certain street (the name of which he did not know) he heard someone shouting to him from behind to raise his hands. He obeyed at once and stopped walking. He then heard shots being fired and was hit and fell. He knew nothing of what happened subsequently.

Cross-examined, accused denied any intention of committing a robbery, but admitted he had no money in his pockets that day. He was not in the company of Lam or Yeung, he said, and he did not do any of the things the Prosecution alleged he had done. He was never at a tea-house with the other two men 10 days before the shooting incident. Neither did he run across Fuk Chuen Street from house No. 40 when he was shot down.

After the Jury had found him guilty, accused said that as far as the indictment was concerned he thought it was a fabrication. He declared there was no premeditation of the commission of the crime and

the men found at the place by the Police were not known to him.

CARELESS DRIVING

R. C. Johnson of No. 8 Devon Road, was fined \$400 by Mr O. V. Cheung at Kowloon this morning for careless driving.

The defendant was in hospital and a representative pleaded guilty on his behalf.

Inspector Yeung said Johnson was seen by Mr Tebbutt (A.S.P.) driving in a zigzag manner in Nathan Road on the morning of June 1. The Police officer shouted to him to stop but he continued his way, driving in the same manner. Eventually his car was traced. The Prosecuting officer added that fortunately no accident had resulted because it was early in the morning when there was little motor or pedestrian traffic.

No Certificated Ship's Master

Cheng Ying-ho, 28, acting master of the motor launch Ying Tung, was fined \$100 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for being underway without a certificated master.

Sub-Inspector Kong stated that defendant, who brought a cargo of pigs and poultry from Kowloon on Saturday, was under Police observation after the vessel left Kowloon Bay and when intercepted off West Point it was found that no certificated master was on board.

Defendant said that the master left the boat at the Quarantine Anchorage.

Cantonese By Radio

The forthwith (M) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S.K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 40 (M)
Transport and communications (Refer to page 108, "Cantonese Simplified")

Vocabulary:
332. 咁 (tam) Inside.
333. 咁 (tam) A bed.
334. 咁 (tam) A lamp.
335. 咁 (tam) A classifier for lamps.
336. 咁 (tam) Felt. A blanket.
337. 咁 (tam) A basin.
338. 咁 (tam) A privy.

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